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TELEPHONE

Farmers' Mutual who 59
Cumberland 123

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

REPUBLICAN TICKET.



For President—
WARREN G. HARDING.
For Vice President—
CALVIN COOLIDGE.
For U. S. Senator—
RICHARD P. ERNST.
For Congress—
JOHN P. HASWELL, JR.

Tom Watson, who won the Demo-
cratic nomination for United States
Senator, in Georgia, did so on an out-
and out platform of unreserved op-
position to the League of Nations in
any form. Yet there are a lot of
Democrats who tell us that the whole
country is highly in favor of the Wil-
son plan. The Louisville Times says
Watson's victory is a blow to the
Party. The Courier-Journal says it is
to the shame of Georgia. And in our
opinion, the Party is due to receive
another blow about November 2. One
that will shake a one-man rule from
the Whitehouse for years to come.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels, who
stumped Maine from end to end,
making the League of Nations the
sole issue, says the enormous majori-
ty given the Republicans does not
mean anything. We admire his
judgment in that decision, or rather
we admire his nerve in making the
announcement. A few days ago
though, it did mean much. And it
certainly means that the Secretary of
the Navy rendered but little good to
the waning cause of Wilson's League,
while taking time off to make particu-
lar appeals for his Chief's pet mea-
sure. If the remainder of the Coun-
try votes anything like Maine did in
Monday's election, on Nov. 2, only
the solid portion of the solid South
may be reported as Democratic.

Democratic Spellbinders and news-
papers both abroad and at home try
to make political capital out of the
fact that the National Congress, and
the Kentucky Republican administra-
tion has not reduced the burdens of
taxation. Is one expected to knock a
homerun the first time up? How, in
the name of common sense and de-
cency, are the debts left by the Demo-
cratic regime to be disposed of, would
you have your successors repudiate
them? That seems to be a regular
rule of the Untried, to create as
immense public debt, and then ride
their successors for failure to reduce
taxation. With the same tax rate
you ran the State institutions and left
a big debt, and by just what and how
do you figure that the next in suc-
cession can pay both running expenses
and wipe out the legacy you so kindly
provided for, thousands upon top of
thousands in the State and billions
and billions in the Nation, in the way
of debts. The question of chief in-
terest, one in which we all are most
concerned is, what is done with the
tax money collected from the people.
Is it spent for denia cloth or some-
thing else?

The Senate Committee investigat-
ing campaign contributions and Co.'s
charge that Republicans were trying
to purchase the Presidency, in the

hearing Saturday, disclosed the fact
that Democratic fund diggers called
all of the girl employees of the Aber-
deen, S. D., internal revenue office
to meet him in a hotel of that place,
after having written each, and in a
speech informed them that they had
been assessed for campaign expenses,
in the sum of \$40.00. He further
gave them to understand that their
jobs depended upon their contribut-
ing. The testimony shows that
some of the women gave checks dat-
ed ahead, because of their lack of
funds with which to meet the de-
mands at the time made. Senator
Reed, one of the Democratic members
of the committee, went so far as to
brand the mulcting of funds from the
ten or twelve girl workers and clerks
as infamous. If Federal employees
throughout the United States are to
be assessed and penalized for Demo-
cratic campaign funds as these girls,
in proportion to salary received, how
many millions is the extracting pro-
cess supposed to mass? Verily the
Cox and Democratic way seems to be
that of peddling Government jobs,
bartering prospects of appointment to
places under Democratic politicians in
offices which are supposed to be run
for and by the people, for contribu-
tions to the party's campaign treas-
ure chest. While swinging this
bloody cudgel over the heads of help-
less men and women who barely re-
ceive enough for subsistence from
the positions they occupy, Governor
Cox draws his holy skirts about his
unfilled person and charges, charges
incessantly, that the awful Republi-
cans are endeavoring to buy the
Democrats out of office. In this
particular case the beam is a butt
cut, sufficient in size to make a
wagon load of those things the para-
ble in the good book speaks of.

On another page of this issue, in
the article "Circuit Court etc.," an
appalling fact may be discovered by
a little study of the cases to come be-
fore the Court commencing with Mon-
day. Upon the Equity docket there
is to be found 143 actions, 43 of
which are cases between man and
wife, a number of whom have resided
together for years and years, having
reared families, at least some have.
The spectacle of slightly more than
thirty per cent of all litigation now
upon our equity docket being divorce
proceedings is almost enough to pre-
vent marriage and to cause 'cupid'
to hang his head in shame and de-
spair. Doubtless one or both of each
of the parties, participants in the 43
proceedings to have their marriage
rites annulled, feel that they are le-
gally and perhaps morally justified
in their contentions. Whether that
be true or otherwise, detracts not a
bit from the social horror of the
whole business. Men and women
ought always to make the most su-
preme sacrifice to spend their days
on earth together, when once joined
in what is usually termed "holy
bonds of wedlock" that is, the term is
so applied around the days of mar-
riage, but alas, it would appear that
too many sooner or later lose sight
of all that was formerly regarded as
holy and bend their efforts to discov-
er a rift wherein they may thrust a
petition and plea for separation and
divorce, a great number of them to
repeat the proceedings at the first
opportunity. No man or woman
should not, neither are they expected
to, spend their days with an utterly
unfaithful wife or husband, and, if
the dissatisfied married people would
strive one-half as hard to please each
other, to live together in comparative
happiness, at least in moderate peace,
as they do to find some cause for
which they can secure divorce, fewer
of these blighting episodes that daily
mar our social life would be aired in
Court and before the world. When
people get married and the rural
weekly editor fails to make local
and prominent mention of the fact
he is dragged over the coals by some
member of the family of the "newly
weds" for his failure to chronicle
the event, an event of so-called gen-
eral interest to all patrons of the pa-
per. Then, when the tired and dis-
satisfied married man or woman
elects to carry his or her real or
imaginary troubles to the Court, in
an attempt to secure divorce (and to
the shame of us all they most always
succeed) these same parties never
want the paper to mention the matter
whatever. We have been waited up-
on time and again, occasionally ap-
plicants for divorce indignantly for-
bid that we say a word about the
matter, holding it to be their own pri-
vate business, their's alone. Those
who would keep it an absolute secret
from the world at least display some
pride in wishing to hide in a measure
the stigma of having it made public.
Sometimes they are deserving of pro-
tection, most generally they are not.
Individual cases have come under the
writer's observation where it appear-
ed that one of the parties to divorce
proceedings was almost, if not whol-
ly blameless, but the thing to be
fought for is a condition of blameless
action by both parties, then, and then
only will divorce proceedings all but

disappear from court dockets. Courts
perhaps can not make people live to-
gether, but they can and should make
the securing of divorce awfully hard.
Tighten the reins, make divorce de-
crees upon the Order Books scattering
and hard to find. Let only great
stigma be attached as just cause for
divorce and fewer actions will be in-
stituted.

LOUISVILLE MARKETS.

Cattle—Active outlet for the good
quality feeders and stocker cattle at
good strong prices; medium and com-
mon kinds plentiful and slow sale at
low rates. Common stockers badly
neglected. Prime heavy steers \$2
@13.50; heavy shipping steers \$11-
50@12; medium steers \$10@11.50;
light steers \$9@10; fat heifers \$6.50
@10.50; fat cows \$7@10.50; me-
dium cows \$5@7; cutters \$4@5;
canners \$3.50@4; bulls \$4.75@7;
feeders \$7@10; stockers \$5.50@9;
choice milk cows \$8@9.50; medium
\$6@8; common \$4@6.

Calves—Prices 50c higher. Active
demand for best veals at \$16.50 down
medium to good \$10@15; common
\$5@6.

Hogs—Prices advanced 25c on all
grades with a keen demand for the
best porkers from all sources. Best
hogs 25c pounds and up \$16; 165 to
250 pounds \$17.50; 120 to 165 lb.
\$17; pigs 90 to 120 pounds \$12.75;
90 pounds down \$11.25; throwouts
\$12.50 down.

Sheep and Lambs—Market gener-
ly steady with a brisk demand for the
best offerings at prevailing rates.
Best lambs \$10@13, according to
weight and quality; seconds \$7@8;
culls \$3@3.50. Best sheep \$6 down;
bucks \$4 down.

Produce.

Local produce dealers quote buy-
ing prices as follows net to shipper
the shipper paying freight and dray-
age charges:

EGGS—Candled 31@35c dozen.
BUTTER—Country 33@35c lb.
POULTRY—Hens 24@27c lb.;
spring chickens small 30@35c lb.;
1d roosters 12@14c lb.; young ducks
25c lb.; turkeys No. 1 30@35c lb.;
geese 10@15 cents lb.; guineas 30@
35 cents apiece.

STOCK FOR SALE.

One registered polled durham bull,
2 extra good, polled durham cows and
calves, 1 jersey cow, 1 mare 6 years
old—good stock, priced right
E. P. BARNARD.
Route 2, Hartford.

ROSINE.

Mr. Nute Daugherty is still very
poorly.

The mysterious healer is no longer
a mystery.

Miss Donnie Farris is visiting rela-
tives in Butler County.

Mr. Combs has also sold one house
and lot to Mr. Ollie Petty.

Mrs. Nancy Keown and Miss Alma
Simpson visited at Cromwell, last
week.

Mr. Dewey Alford has resumed his
work as flagman on the I. C. R. R.

Mr. Billie Autry has purchased
property from Mr. William Combs, in
Rosine.

Mr. Harry Crumes is building a
new house and will soon have it
completed.

Dr. Rains is very sick, but is
thought to be some better than he was
last week.

Mr. Luther Johnson is moving to
Rosine, having sold his farm to Ben-
nie Johnson.

Mr. Harry Hoover and wife from
Central City, visited Mrs. E. T. Long
and mother, Sunday.

Mr. Lefe Embry's mother and sister
are visiting him. They will prob-
ably spend the winter with him.

Four teachers from Rosine are at-
tending the Institute this week: Miss
Alma Simpson, Mr. Lefe Embry, Miss
Loretta Crowder, and Miss Leona Ol-
ler.

From all appearances the people
here are expecting to hear of a wed-
ding in a few days. Not only one,
but three, for the girls are so busy
with their hope chests. Guess who?

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that Bishop
Coal Co., a partnership, will take over
on the first day of September, 1920
the business, assets and good will of
the Bishop Coal Company, incorpo-
rated, and will continue the business
the same as heretofore in all respects
under the firm name of Bishop Coal
Co.

Notice is hereby given that the
Bishop Coal Company, a corporation,
will be dissolved by consent of the
owners of more than two-thirds of
the capital stock issued by said cor-
poration, on the 1st day of Septem-
ber, 1920, and Oscar Bishop is direct-
ed to settle up the affairs and busi-
ness of said corporation, immediately.
This August 24th, 1920. 1114
OSCAR BISHOP, Pres.
O. M. BISHOP, Sec'y.

REPUBLICAN SPEAKING!

PHILLIP P. CAMPBELL

Member of Congress from Kansas, will address the
voters of Ohio county at

HARTFORD, KY. Monday, Sept. 20

1 o'clock p. m., on the issues of the times most vital to
Americans and Americanism.

W. S. TINSLEY, Chairman

C. O. HUNTER, Secretary

Ohio County Republican Executive Committee.

STRAY STREAKS

(By Fluke McFluke.)

Too Much Doing.

With a ball game each day, the
fair, teachers' Institute, and the old
town full of pretty girls how in tar-
nation is a fellow expected to stick
to his work close enough to get up
stuff for a paper, even though he be
a half century of age?

The average fellow don't so much
mind crawling out of bed mornings
to find what little loose change he
had had disappeared over night, but
it makes him as mad as the dickens
to find his pockets all out-side-in. I
wouldn't be so bad if they were di-

ferent—that is, in-side-out

Ernest Birkhead says when light-
ning strikes something close up to a
sinner it's a strange thing about how
fast said sinner's mind conjures up
and brings into view the many mean
things he has done, misdeeds perform-
ed, and lots of good deeds he had a
chance to do, but didn't.

Uncle Joe Thomasson says while
in town one day this week he was ap-
proached by a small boy wearing long
hair, who quizzically gazed upon his
alfalfa bedecked chin and joles for
a spell and then asked if he was an
Israelite too.

'Nother Streak.

With 6 or 8 Blackfaces blowing
about 15 different sorts of horns in
tones and keys ranging all the way
from low Do to away up to high P.

as it sounds to us, in the minstrel
show, some 30 feet from our open
window, across the alley, it is mighty
hard to get our clutch to take hold
and if the clutch would hold the ig-
nition don't seem to function. Then
when we did get things to going a bit
the whole blame thing suddenly
skidded as the Black orchestra struck
up the strains of Yankee-doodle, or
maybe it was God Save the King, ev-
erything sounded about alike. We
got things righted and started going
again when anywhere from 9 to 17
started hollering, all at the same time
but not in the same tone of voice, no;
not by a long shot, (somebody said
they were singing) then it was we
gave up in disgust and started for the
church, to join our wife, who was at
Prayer-meeting with Mrs. Ernest
Birkhead and two or three other
pious women.

Fordson

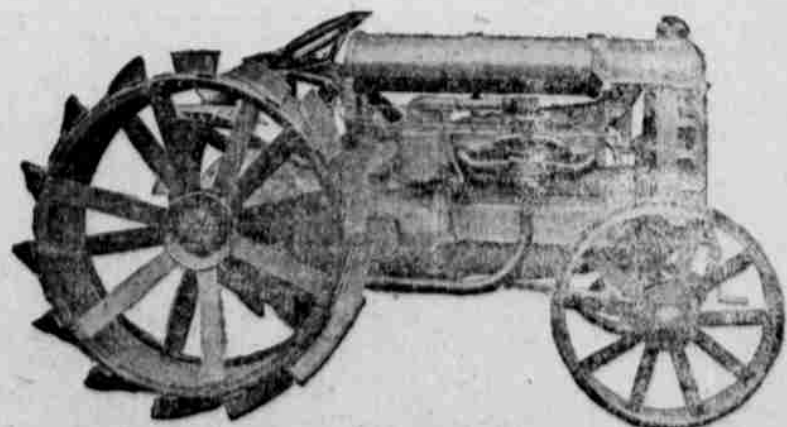
TRADE MARK

When Henry Ford set about building the Fordson tractor he had a
thorough understanding of just what it should be and what it should do.
His early life on the farm gave him deep insight into the daily life of the
farmers; his mechanical genius saw the type of tractor needed. He began
work on a farm tractor thirty-five years ago, and for more than twelve
years he experimented over more than 7,000 acres of land in different kinds
of soil, with different crops.

So he built the Fordson. It is so simple that a schoolboy can operate
it. It is low in first cost. It is lowest in operating cost and Fordson parts
and Fordson service are always to be had promptly from the dealer.

The Fordson is a profitable investment. It can be used every working
day in the year. It is an inexpensive power plant that will lighten your
farm work. It has proven its worth on more than one hundred thousand
farms not only in operating implements in the fields but in belt and pulley
work. And it doesn't eat when idle.

Don't delay ordering your Fordson tractor. The demand is greater
than the supply.



BEAVER DAM AUTOMOBILE CO.
BEAVER DAM, KY.